

Tyler Trent, the ultimate Purdue fan, made a difference

By DAVE BANGERT (Lafayette) Journal and Courier

INDIANAPOLIS – Tyler Trent liked Mahi Mahi: grilled, not blackened. And he liked Starbucks coffee: something with peppermint, preferably. He liked pizza – thin, not thick – and popsicles. And Pepsi Max.

Toward the end, with the cancerous tumor eating into his lower back and then spreading all over his body, Tyler didn't have control over much. A bag hung next to his bed, connected by a tube to kidneys that weren't functioning on their own. His legs weren't working. Or his left arm. But with his right hand he could type on his phone. And he could eat. Lord, could he eat. Doughnuts with sprinkles. Waffle

fries from Bub's Burgers, extra marshmallow sauce. Pancakes. Sweet tea, no ice. Those are just some of the items I took Tyler over the past few months. It was our ritual: "Tyler," I'd text. "I'm coming to see you."

Two McDonald's breakfast burritos for \$2, he'd text back, with a smiling emoji.

"Tyler," I'd text another time. "See you in an hour."

Black cherry malt.

You don't have cancer, I told Tyler one time. You have a tapeworm.

You're not dying, I told him another time. You're pregnant.

He smiled. Always, he smiled. Want to feel like a hero? Make Tyler Trent smile.

We'll see his smile only in pictures, now. His battle with cancer ended Tuesday evening, surrounded by family at his home in Carmel. But Tyler Trent took us on a ride, didn't he? His fight and resolve and optimism were intoxicating, uplifting, remarkable. I'd say he was a one-man cancer-fighting machine, but that wouldn't be true. More like, he was the general of an army. Lots of us, lots of you, were his recruits. Friends and family, students and strangers, we came together over this sweet young man and we fought cancer with him.

So here's what you need to do right

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Tyler Trent: 1998-2019

Photo from the Purdue Facebook page

BREAK OVER, STUDY TIME AGAIN



Madison Consolidated High School students head into school in the still-dark Thursday morning as the school system resumes classes today. Southwestern Schools will start classes Friday morning, while Prince of Peace Catholic Schools starts Monday. (Courier staff photo by Trenton Scroggins/tscroggins@madisoncourier.com)

7th barge sinks in Ohio after breaking free from tow

LOUISVILLE — Another barge that broke free last week on the Ohio River has sunk as responders wait for salvage teams to raise the barges.

The Coast Guard said in a news release Wednesday that the company operating the tow that hit the Second Street Bridge at

Louisville on Christmas Day has retained two salvage teams. The release said a seventh barge sank when water at the McAlpine Dam rose some three feet in 24 hours.

The towing vessel Debbie Graham was pushing 15 loaded coal barges when it hit the bridge. Six barges were recovered, and

nine are lying on the dam. The bridge was re-opened after a safety inspection. According to officials at Louisville Gas & Electric, the towboat with its barges wrecked en route to the company's Trimble County facility. No effects on production are expected because the company maintains onsite coal supplies.

Charlie's Beat

Kyle McClanahan wants to make Madison a place to rock

By CHARLIE ROHLFING

Kyle McClanahan is out to rock the local music world.

Kyle, who lives in Madison, spends much of his free time away from home attending 30 to 50 rock concerts and festivals a year, along with his buddies Wes Hackett, also of Madison, and Joe "Slash" Konrad from Columbus, Ohio.

Something life altering happened to Kyle a couple of years ago at a festival. He was being boorish, and one of his friends assailed him with a loud pejorative. As in "Kyle, you're a (blank)!" Kyle shrugged it off and went to the Porta-Potties.

"When I come out, a bunch of strangers are chanting the line," Kyle said. "Within a few minutes, half the crowd is chanting too. It was wild!"

We can't print the chant in the newspaper, but, suffice it to say, it's extremely sophomoric, and a wee, wee bit bawdy.

"Everybody was laughing and having a good time with it," Kyle continued, "and then somebody suggests we should make T-shirts. So we thought, why not? Now we have a website selling a line of apparel and stickers. We also sell at festivals. It's been a big success."

But more to the point, especially as it relates to the Madison music scene,



Kyle McClanahan

the trio has formed a concert and festival promotion company called KAD Entertainment.

Which brings us to another fortuitous and fascinating story about Kyle and his partners. Last year one of the big Louisville rock festivals — Louder Than Life — had to cancel on short notice. That left a lot of frustrated rock fans looking for somewhere to go. Kyle picked up the story.

"We thought, 'let's put on our own show.' We had like 36 hours to book bands, rent a stage, hire security, the whole thing. A friend offered his family farm off K Road out by Rykers Ridge. Brent Turner helped

with the details. We pulled it off! It was a blast."

The impromptu first KADFest was a two-day event featuring 19 bands and a sound system from Dennis O'Neal that was reportedly heard many miles away. Kyle estimated that about 500 people attended the inaugural event, from states as far away as New York, Kansas and Pennsylvania.

KADFest 2019 is being planned now for the second week in August, most likely at the farm on K Road again. Kyle has a few bands booked already and is actively negotiating to fill out the roster.

"I'm trying for two to four national acts, and we hope to have a total of 15 or 16 bands. We'll have food vendors this year and we're hoping to sell beer. There's a Facebook page at KADFEST if people want to stay informed."

KADFest is exciting because it fills a kind of rock/metal vacuum in Madison.

"The other festivals cover the roots and blues genres, but there's not much these days for the die-hard rock fan," Kyle said. "When the Electric Lady was open, there were a lot more rock shows, but not as much these days. I think there's a market for rock music in Madison."

In addition to KADFest, Kyle is

thinking about promoting individual performances at venues such the Red Bicycle Hall or the Taproom. His energy and vision are a welcome addition to the local music scene.

**HOT TIP OF THE WEEK:**

On Sunday at 3 p.m. Sylvester Makobi, tenor, will present a preview of his upcoming doctoral recital for the Indiana University Jacobs School of Music at the Madison Presbyterian Church. Yvonne Davis is playing

piano at Rembrandt's tonight, and she's just delightful. And, the monthly bluegrass music show at the Conservation Club is this Saturday at 5 p.m. All these shows are free.

**Charlie Rohlfing is a stalwart of the RiverRoots Festival committee, a campfire guitar strummer, and a partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening. Find him out and about or at charlie@madisoncourier.com**

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

- Thursday, January 3:**  
Rembrandt's Wine Bar — Yvonne Davis (6 p.m.)
- Friday, January 4:**  
Red Roaster Coffee — The Dugan Duo — Jill Kelly Koren and Paul Kelly (6 p.m.)  
Off Broadway Taproom — Arlie Boxx  
RiverBoat Inn — Bill Lackner
- Saturday, January 5:**  
Goodwill Conservation Club — Bluegrass (5 p.m.)  
Off Broadway Taproom — SPKR  
VFW — Power Plant  
RiverBoat Inn — Bill Lackner
- Sunday, January 6:**  
Madison Presbyterian Church — Sylvester Makobi, tenor recital (3 p.m.)



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# Deputies fired 8 gunshots to subdue lion after fatal attack

**By JONATHAN DREW**  
RALEIGH, North Carolina (AP) — It took three tranquilizer darts and eight gunshots to subdue a lion that fatally attacked an intern at a North Carolina wildlife center, according to a sheriff’s incident report released Wednesday.  
The Caswell County Sheriff’s Office report includes details from the time deputies arrived Sunday at the Conservators Center near Burlington but does not explain how the animal broke free while its enclosure was being cleaned. Alexandra Black, 22, of New Palestine, Indiana, was cleaning with staff members when

the lion apparently escaped a separate locked holding area and fatally mauled her, authorities said.  
Center staff and authorities tried nonlethal means of subduing the lion before deputies shot it, according to the sheriff’s report. A staff member had called 911 in the late morning to report that the lion attack had left Black “incapacitated,” according to a recording released by authorities.  
Sgt. Michael Griggs wrote in the report that when he arrived, the lion was running around the enclosure and staff members were trying to keep the animal away from Black. Griggs said

Black wasn’t moving, but he couldn’t tell what her condition was.  
Griggs said the center’s CEO, Douglas Evans, told him that he intended to put the lion to sleep with a tranquilizer gun, and staff also tried to use raw meat to lure the lion back into the separate holding area. Griggs wrote that he warned he would have to shoot the lion if it attacked her again.  
Evans failed several attempts to tranquilize the lion, a 14-year-old male named Mat-thai. First, Evans tried to load a tranquilizer gun, but it was rendered unusable when a dart appeared to break inside of it,

Griggs said. He then left for his nearby house to retrieve a blowgun. Upon returning, Evans hit the lion twice with tranquilizer darts fired from the blowgun, but “the lion showed no signs of becoming sleepy” and was “walking around in circles and growling,” according to the report.  
After a third tranquilizer dart failed to bring the lion down, the staff tried once more to lure the lion into a holding area. Firefighters also sprayed it with hoses to try to move it in the right direction.  
But Griggs wrote that after the lion started approaching the victim again, he shot it

with a 12-gauge shotgun. It took six more shots by multiple deputies to fell the lion, and Griggs wrote that Evans told them to fire a final shot into the animal’s heart to ensure it was dead.  
It was only then that deputies were able to escort paramedics into the enclosure where Black lay, and they confirmed she was dead, Griggs wrote. The report doesn’t make clear how much time had elapsed since the deputies’ arrival.  
The center, about 60 miles northwest of Raleigh, has been closed indefinitely while an investigation continues. Center representatives didn’t imme-

diately respond to an email asking if Evans or other center leaders wanted to comment on the report.  
The attack occurred less than two weeks after Black, a recent college graduate of Indiana University had started working at the nonprofit wildlife facility. The center, described recently as a “community zoo” by its executive director, was founded in 1999.  
USDA inspections in 2017 and 2018 found no problems at the center, according to government reports. A government inspector counted 16 lions among 85 total animals in 2018.

# Hoosier lawmakers at Statehouse today for 2019 session

## Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — Law-makers are set to begin their four-month legislative session, facing a tight state budget picture and a possible contentious debate over adopting a state hate crimes law. The Indiana House and Senate will meet this afternoon at the Statehouse in Indianapolis to start a session that’s scheduled to last until late April. The Republican-dominated Legislature must draft a new two-year budget to fund school districts, universities and state agencies such as the troubled Department of Child Services. Indiana is one of just five states without laws specifically against crimes fueled by biases regarding race, religion and sexual orientation. Conservative legislators have blocked adoption of such an Indiana law for several years, although Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb says it is long overdue.

## ‘Heartland Heroes’ 2019 state fair theme

INDIANAPOLIS — The theme of the 2019 Indiana State Fair will be “Heroes in the Heartland.” Gov. Eric Holcomb made the announcement early today in an online video. State officials say the theme is meant to celebrate the heroism of everyday people, saluting farmers, first responders, educators and members of the Armed Forces. The 17-day fair are will be between August 2 and August 18. The Indiana State Fair has been an annual celebration of agriculture in the state since 1852.

## Wife’s body in trash, soldier-husband sought

INDIANAPOLIS — Authorities say a 21-year-old soldier who flew from Colorado to Indiana and is believed to have killed his wife, then fled to Thailand, is now wanted for military desertion. Prosecutors in Indiana filed

murder charges Wednesday against Peter Van Bawi Lian for the death of Khuang Par, whose body was found in an Indianapolis trash bin Dec. 23. Indianapolis police say Lian is on active duty with the U.S. Army. Police say he flew Dec. 22 from Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, Colorado, to Indianapolis, where Par had moved to be with family after Lian was arrested in November on charges of assaulting her. Flight records show Lian flew to Bangkok, Thailand, Dec. 24. The Indianapolis Star reports Lian was due back at Fort Carson Dec. 26 but didn’t return.

## 2nd tornado confirmed; Spencer, Harrison

DOGWOOD — The National Weather Service has confirmed a second tornado struck southern Indiana this week. It says the EF-1 twister with estimated peak winds of 105 mph touched down Monday afternoon in Spencer County, damaging at least three homes, mostly to their roofs and facia. A detached garage was destroyed with the debris thrown at least 300 yards. At least three metal farm buildings sustained minor roof damage in the tornado’s three-mile path. The weather service earlier confirmed a brief EF-1 tornado with maximum winds of 100 mph caused damage Monday in near the Harrison County community of Dogwood.

## Trial in 1980 killing moved to summer

CROWN POINT— A man’s murder trial in the 1980 shooting death of an off-duty police officer has been moved to this summer. A Lake County judge on Wednesday rescheduled the trial of Pierre Catlett, 68, from Feb. 11 to June 24. The Post-Tribune reports Catlett’s attorney sought the delay, citing the “voluminous” amount of discovery in the case. Catlett is charged in November 1980 slaying of Lawrence Pucalik, 33. The Hammond police officer was shot during the armed robbery of a Hammond hotel where he was working as a security guard. Prosecutors say Catlett and another man entered the hotel with guns,

## LOTTERIES

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## STATE BRIEFS

while James Hillm 55, waited in the getaway car. Hill was sentenced to 47 years in prison in October after being convicted of murder in perpetuation of robbery and attempted robbery.

## Neglect charges after toddler shoots sister

LEBANON — A man has been charged with felony neglect after police say a 3-year-old boy fatally shot his 4-year-old sister with the suspect’s gun. Darrell Marberry 63, of East Chicago was arrested last week and is in the Lake County Jail pending extradition to Boone County, northwest of Indianapolis. Lebanon police have said Izabella-Marie Helem was being cared for by her grandmother Nov. 29 when her brother found a handgun and shot the girl in the head. She died five days later. Police said Marberry left the handgun on the floor under a couch on the morning of the shooting. Marberry is the ex-husband of the grandmother and had been sleeping on the couch.

## Recovery drug home founder's sentence cut

NEW ALBANY — Indiana’s high court has revised the drug-related sentence of a woman who started a drug recovery home for women. An Orange County judge sentenced Lisa Livingston in March to 30 years in prison after she pleaded guilty to drug-dealing and other charges stemming from a 2013 arrest. But the News and Tribune reports the Indiana Supreme Court revised her sentence to a mandatory 23 years, to be served in community corrections, in a Friday opinion. Livingston’s attorney, Jennifer

Culotta, called that decision “a victory for everybody who has suffered with addiction.” She says Livingston could be released from prison within weeks and transferred to Floyd County’s community corrections program. Livingston founded the BreakAway program in New Albany in 2017. The drug recovery home’s website says it now houses 14 women.

## Kentucky

## Officer killed in crash ‘humanized the badge’

LOUISVILLE — A friend of a Louisville Metro police officer killed in a crash on Christmas Eve says that officer “humanized the badge.” Janelle Briscoe says Louisville loved Detective Deidre “Dee Dee” Mengedoht, who died at 32 when a semitruck hit her cruiser at a traffic stop. The Courier Journal reports that friends, family and more than 3,000 fellow law enforcement officers from several states attended her funeral Monday. Police Chief Steve Conrad says she was the first in her family to go to college and had been on the force for more than seven years. He read aloud some of her writings during the funeral, and quoted her as saying her first impulse is to love and trust people. She also wrote that her 9-year-old son, Preston, gave her life.

## Teacher accused of giving pot, alcohol

MOUNT WASHINGTON — A schoolteacher has been accused of hosting a New Year’s party where children were smoking marijuana and drinking alcoholic beverages.

## 2018 was wettest year for Tennessee Valley

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — A federal utility that serves parts of seven southeastern states says 2018 was the wettest year on record in the Tennessee Valley. Scott Brooks, a Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman, says the utility measured a basin average of 67.1 inches of rain across the valley in 2018, beating the previous record of 65.1 inches in 1973. A TVA rain gauge in Mount Mitchell, North Carolina, measured 118.8 inches last year. TVA says the Tennessee Valley region normally averages 51 inches of rain a year. In addition to providing power for nearly 10 million people, the wide-spanning utility’s other duties include managing the 652-mile Tennessee River and its tributaries with a series of 49 dams. Brooks says another 2 inches of rain is in the forecast as 2019 begins.

## UVa looks to boost enrollment with discounts

WISE, Virginia — The University of Virginia’s College at Wise is looking to

## Mill construction on schedule for 2021

FRANKFORT— The company trying to build a \$1.68 billion aluminum mill in eastern Kentucky backed in part by state taxpayers says it has spent \$15.7 million on construction so far. But Braidy Industries says it is on schedule “to meet its anticipated target of bringing the mill to full commercial operation in 2021.” The Kentucky state legislature approved a \$15 million investment in Braidy Industries in 2017. Company officials have said they expect the mill to create about 600 jobs for the economically depressed Appalachian region where Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio meet. Company officials offered a status update this week, where it also announced it was extending a fundraising deadline by three months for potential investors.

— The Associated Press

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## MUSIC

See Charlie's Beat, Page A1 for popular music offerings this weekend

## THEATER

**Love, Sex and the I.R.S.:** To save money, two out-of-work male musicians have been filing their tax returns as a married couple. Everything is great until the I.R.S. Shows up! A wild and side-splitting comedy chock full of sight gags, twists of fate, and mistaken identities. The Derby Dinner Playhouse will perform this musical from Jan. 9 through Feb. 17. For more information, call (812) 288-8281 or go to [www.derbydinner.com](http://www.derbydinner.com)

## EXHIBITS

**The Art of Healing:** Selections from 21 pieces of art by regional artists were chosen by a three-panel committee for artwork in the Seasons Cafe of King's Daughters' Hospital. The quarterly exhibit continues through Jan. 6, 2019. Artists selected for the rotation include Laura Bowman, Jessica Brawner, Joyce Sweet-Bryant, Ann Farnsley, Georgia Lee Farr, Jeff Jackson, Lou Knoble, Belva Lowry, Mercedes Morgan, Alice Banet Ramsby, Nancy Reynolds, Jennifer Ripley, Kevin Rose Schultz, Dottie Shepherd, Jane Vonderheide, Carole Williams and Linda Wood. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email [artclub.madison.in@gmail.com](mailto:artclub.madison.in@gmail.com).

## MOVIES

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# Professor names beetle species after show

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska entomologist has named three of his eight newest beetle discoveries after the dragons from the HBO series "Game of Thrones" and George R.R. Martin book series "A Song of Ice and Fire."

University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor Brett Ratcliffe named the new scarab beetle species dragoni, rhaegali and viseroni, The Omaha World-Herald reported. The names are Latinized versions of Drogon, Rhaegal and Viserion, three dragons owned by Daenerys Targaryen's character

in the fictional work.

Ratcliffe said he's a fan of the series, but ultimately chose the names to draw attention to biodiversity and the amount of undiscovered species.

Ratcliffe said he's named hundreds of species over his 50-year career and creating new names becomes difficult. Naming rules recommend against using humor or insults, and are particularly useful to avoid having duplicate names, he said.

Ratcliffe said he went with the pop culture reference to have a little bit of fun.

# DAILY HOROSCOPES

Friday, January 4, 2019

Look inward and consider what you have done in the past to achieve your goals. Letting someone else take charge or electing to step down should be a choice you make to engage in something new and exciting, not a gesture of defeat. Finish what you start and embrace new beginnings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Personal improvements should be made that will help you use your skills and experience to be the best that you can be. It's a new year and a chance to start over.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Call in favors and make adjustments to the way you do things. An opportunity will be too good to turn down. Don't make a decision without consulting a loved one first.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Pay more attention to the way you look and how you present yourself to the world at large. Keep your opinions to yourself and avoid sensitive issues.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Touch base with someone who usually gives you good advice. Once you get an overall picture of a situation, you'll know exactly what to do next. Don't act in haste.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Discipline and persistence will pay off. Look at what you are trying to accomplish and put your heart and soul into achieving your goal. Celebrate your success with a loved one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Think big, but live within your means. Don't let temptation get the better of you. An idea you have can help



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you make a financial gain. A partnership looks promising.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Don't get drawn into someone else's drama. Do your own thing, make personal improvements or start a new creative endeavor. Anger will be a waste of time.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Have fun, but don't leave out someone who counts on you. Keep the peace by sharing the wealth and making others feel welcome and at ease. A short trip or physical activity is favored.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't let the actions of others stand in your way. If you focus on what's important, you will accomplish what you set out to do. Share with a loved one.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You'll face opposition if you are too vocal about your plans. Don't start an argument or get drawn into one. Do your own thing and avoid conflict to come out ahead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Get involved in something worthwhile. Helping out in your community or doing something nice for an older or younger friend or relative will lead to an unusual reward.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A change at home will lead to personal growth. Your openness will give someone a chance to take advantage of you. Don't share personal information or passwords.

**Aquaman (PG-13):** Arthur Curry learns that he is the heir to the underwater kingdom of Atlantis, and must step forward to lead his people and be a hero to the world. This movie stars Jason Momoa, Amber Heard and Willem Dafoe. (Runtime 2 hours, 23 minutes)

**Bumblebee (PG-13):** On the run in the year of 1987, Bumblebee finds refuge in a junkyard in a small Californian beach town. Charlie, on the cusp of turning 18 and trying to find her place in the world, discovers Bumblebee, battle-scarred and broken. This movie stars Hailee Steinfeld, Dylan O'Brien and Megyn Price. (Runtime 1 hour, 53 minutes)

**Mary Poppins Returns (PG):** Decades after her original visit, the magical nanny returns to help the Banks siblings and Michael's children through a difficult time in their lives. This movie stars Emily Blunt, Lin-Manuel Miranda and Ben Whishaw. (Runtime 2 hours, 10 minutes)

**Mortal Engines (PG-13):** In a post-apocalyptic world where cities ride on wheels and consume each other to survive, two people meet in London to stop a conspiracy. This movie stars Hera Hilmar, Robert Sheehan and Hugo Weaving. (Runtime 2 hours, 8 minutes)

**Spider-man: Into the Spider-Verse (PG):** Miles Morales becomes the Spider-Man of his reality and crosses paths with his counterparts from other dimensions to stop a threat to all realities. This movie stars Shameik Moore, Jake Johnson and Hailee Steinfeld. (Runtime 1 hour, 57 minutes)

**The Grinch (PG):** A grumpy Grinch plots to ruin Christmas for the village of Whoville. This movie stars Benedict Cumberbatch, Rashida Jones and Angela Lansbury. (Runtime 1 hour, 30 minutes)

# 130th Rose Parade boasts floral floats

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Floral floats and marching bands took to the streets under a sunny California sky as the 130th Rose Parade drew hundreds of thousands of spectators on New Year's Day and millions more watched on TV.

Among the fanciful floats was an award-winning entry from the UPS Store that featured a book-reading, ballet-practicing ostrich named Olive decked out with more than 30,000 pale pink carnations.

The annual extravaganza in Pasadena kicked off with a performance by singer Chaka Khan, the grand marshal of the parade, and featured 40 floats decorated with countless flowers and waving celebrities. The theme was "The Melody of Life."

There was plenty of sunshine and calm breezes, with temperatures reaching about 60 degrees (16 degrees Celsius) after a chilly and windy night. Dozens of people staked out

prime viewing spots on Monday and slept bundled up along the route, where overnight temperatures dipped into the 30s.

The parade was briefly interrupted when a float celebrating U.S. railroad heritage broke down and erupted in smoke. Marching bands were able to move around the Chinese American Heritage Foundation's "Harmony Through Union" entry, but other floats couldn't, causing a brief back-up.

The disabled float was eventually towed from the route, and the parade resumed. The interruption caused long gaps, and some people began leaving until a monitor came along yelling, "The parade's not over!"

Spectators shouted, "Thank you," to U.S. Forest Service firefighters marching behind a float with Smoky Bear and traded "alohas" with horseback riders from Hawaii.

California Polytechnic State Universities' entry, "Far Out

Frequencies," was awarded for its use of statice, marigolds and strawflowers grown on the San Luis Obispo campus. It featured a pair of astronauts playing music to communicate with aliens they encountered on a distant planet.

Along with the many floats, the parade featured 18 equestrian groups and 21 marching bands. Among them are bands from Ohio State University and the University of Washington, whose teams will compete in Tuesday's Rose Bowl.

Local high school senior

Louise Deser Siskel was crowned the 101st Rose Queen. She wrote in an op-ed in the Los Angeles Times about how she would use the platform to advocate for science education, the importance of science informing public policy and the value of inclusion.

"Personally, I am happy to be the first Rose Queen to wear glasses on the float (even though they clash with the crown), and the first Rose Queen to talk about being Jewish," she wrote.

## Submit Looking Ahead items for new year

Individuals and groups that have recurring events appearing in Looking Ahead are reminded that these events must be resubmitted for 2019. All events that are currently scheduled will stop running at the end of December.

Looking Ahead items must be in writing and hand-carried, mailed, faxed or e-mailed to The Madison Courier four weeks before the date of the activity or meeting. The Madison Courier is at 310 West St., Madison, IN 47250. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fax number is (812) 273-6903 or e-mail us at [zelda@madisoncourier.com](mailto:zelda@madisoncourier.com).

# Politics at the dinner table with family



Annie Lane

in future plans goes, though it's important to support family during tough emotional times, that doesn't mean enduring verbal abuse. Set boundaries, and don't feel obligated to extend him an invitation to your next gathering if he can't agree to behave in a respectful manner.

**Dear Annie:** A while ago, you polled readers on whether or not they'd have children if they had it to do all over again. I wanted to share my story.

When I was in first grade, our teacher asked us what we wanted to be when we grew up. I said a mother and a teacher.

Well, motherhood came first. Three years after I married, I started having children, two boys and two girls in five years. I enjoyed it. But there were hard times, too. The worst thing that happened was losing a child. My eldest son died of

cancer in my arms when he was 17.

Now to fulfilling my first-grade dream in another way. A year after he died, I went to college and became a third-grade teacher when I graduated. I loved teaching this grade, with the children's eagerness to learn and their love of their teachers. I taught for 20 years and retired when the new principal and state laws had us only teaching to the tests and it was no longer any fun for the students or me.

Now my three living children are grown. I have six grown grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. After my husband left me, I bought a small farm, and my living son remodeled the pathetic old house for me and bought 8 acres next to me, where he now lives.

So yes, I'm happy to have had children, and even dealing with the death of one, I still have my memories of what a special son he was — a musician, magician, poet and reader with a sense of humor. — 80-Year-Old Happy Grandmother

**Dear Happy Grandmother:** Thank you so much for sharing your inspiring story. It sounds as if your son was a beautiful soul. May he rest in peace. I wish you and the rest of your family a blessed 2019.

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## CELEBRATIONS

### Birthdays

• Monica Brown

### Celebrity Birthdays

Actor Dabney Coleman is 87. Journalist-author Betty Rollin is 83. Hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Hull is 80. Singer-songwriter-producer Van Dyke Parks is 76. Musician Stephen Stills is 74. Musician John Paul Jones (Led Zeppelin) is 73. Actress Victoria Principal is 69. Actor-director Mel Gibson is 63. Actress Shannon Sturges is 51. Actor John Ales is 50. Musician James Carter is 50. Singer Nichole Nordeman is 47. Musician Thomas Bangalter (Daft Punk) is 44. Actor Jason Marsden is 44. Actress Danica McKellar is 44. Actor Nicholas Gonzalez is 43. Singer Kimberley Locke (TV: "American Idol") is 41. Actress Kate Levering is 40. NFL quarterback Eli Manning is 38. Actress Nicole Beharie is 34. Musician Mark Pontius (Foster the People) is 34. Singer Lloyd is 33. Musician Nash Overstreet (Hot Chelle Rae) is 33. Actor Alex D. Linz is 30.

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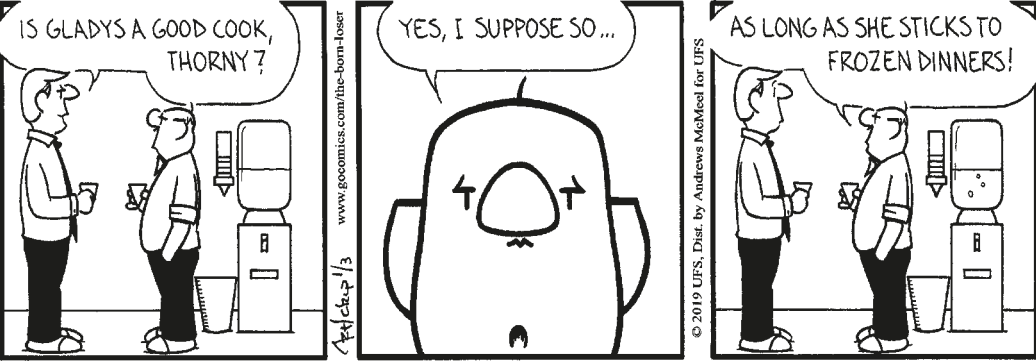
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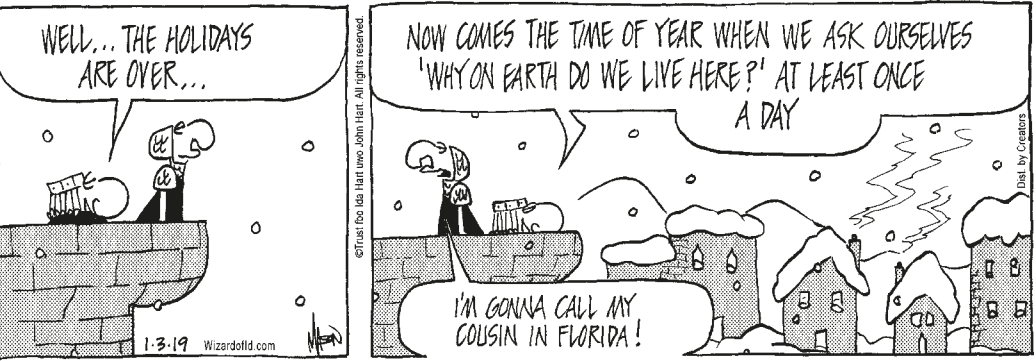
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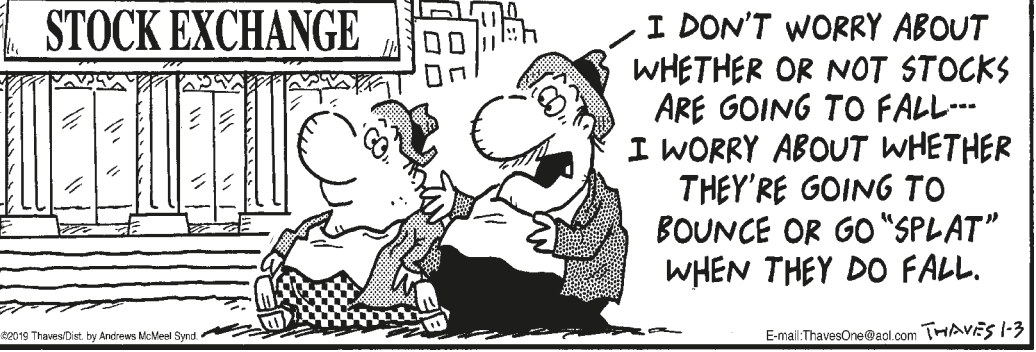
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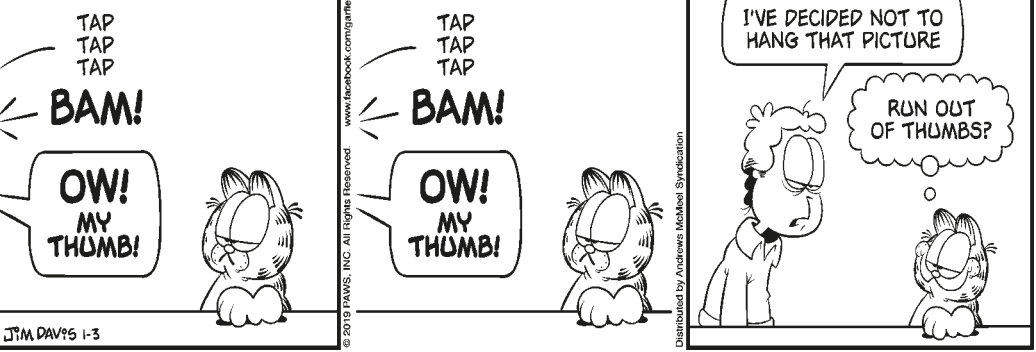
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DATELINE

Today is the third day of 2019 and the 14th day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1777, Revolutionary forces under the command of George Washington defeated the British at Princeton, New Jersey.

In 1947, a session of Congress was televised for the first time to viewers in three East Coast cities.

In 1959, Alaska was admitted as the 49th state.

In 1993, President George H.W. Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed the second Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Lucretia Mott (1793-1880), women's rights pioneer; J.R.R. Tolkien (1892-1973), author; Victor Borge (1909-2000), comedian/pianist; Hank Stram (1923-2005), football coach; Sergio Leone (1929-1989), director; Robert Loggia (1930-2015), actor; Glen A. Larson (1937-2014), TV producer/writer; Victoria Principal (1950- ), actress; Mel Gibson (1956- ), actor/director; Michael Schumacher (1969- ), race car driver; Danica McKellar (1975- ), actress; Eli Manning (1981- ), football player.

**TODAY'S FACT:** C-SPAN was launched in 1979 to "provide live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives." C-SPAN2, covering the Senate, was launched in 1986.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1983, Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett set an NFL record that still stands by running 99 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "The most improper job of any man ... is bossing other men. Not one in a million is fit for it, and least of all those who seek the opportunity." -- J.R.R. Tolkien

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 738,068 -- estimated population of the state of Alaska in 2018 -- more than triple the population of the state at the time it attained statehood.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter moon (Dec. 29) and new moon (Jan. 5).

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"BCKCG JFFPI IJVLVBH LP SCYPWC J  
RJSVL. FVKC ZPTG EGCJWN JBE LJMC  
GVNMN. FVXC VN RJOOCBVBH BPI."  
— OJTFP YPCFRP

Previous Solution: "I like to challenge myself. I like to learn — so I like to try new things and try to keep growing." — David Schwimmer

TODAY'S CLUE: K sjaeh k

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North 01-03-19  
♠ Q 8 2  
♥ 10 9 8 7 4 2  
♦ J 8 5  
♣ 7

West East  
♠ K 10 7 6 ♠ A J 9 5 4 3  
♥ Q J 3 ♥ A K 5  
♦ 4 3 ♦ 10 9 2  
♣ K Q 10 8 ♣ 2

South  
♠ —  
♥ —  
♦ A K Q 7 6  
♣ A J 9 6 5 4 3

Dealer: South  
Vulnerable: Both

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♥ North 2♠  
3♦ 4♣ Pass Pass  
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass  
Pass Pass Pass Dbl.

Opening lead: ♠ 6

From second-best to the top defense

By Phillip Alder

Here is my vote for the best defense of all time. To gain full benefit, lay out the deal on your dining table. It was played during the 1985 International Team Trial. Both Souths were in five diamonds doubled. At the other table, West led a trump, which was not best. Declarer could have escaped for down one, but lost a trick.

In this auction, four no-trump showed a big minor two-suiter with longer clubs than diamonds.

Bobby Wolff (West) judged well to start a forcing defense, leading a spade. Declarer ruffed East's jack, cashed the club ace and ruffed a club with the diamond eight. How did Bob Hamman (East) plan the defense?

Hamman, judging from West's club eight and 10 that declarer was 5=7 in the minors, saw that South was in trouble. His clubs couldn't be that strong, because he hadn't drawn trumps. And how would declarer get back to his hand for more club ruffs? Not with trumps, because he needed those in the dummy for the ruffs. And if South ruffed a spade, he would lose trump control.

Probably every other defender would have overruffed and led a spade, but then declarer could have escaped for down one. Instead, Hamman discarded!

When declarer exited from the dummy with a heart, Hamman won with the king and forced South with a spade. Eventually, the contract went down three.

Plus 800 gained 7 international match points. Hamman's team won the match by 5 and went on to win the world championship — all because Hamman did not overruff with the trump nine.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Casual Friday option  
6 Be a fink (2 wds.)  
11 Oval nest builder  
13 Dance wildly  
14 Frolic  
15 Sends a check  
16 Rental contracts  
18 Part of UCLA  
19 Montreal's prov.  
21 Unfamiliar  
22 Bakery buys  
23 Smear  
25 Musician — Charles  
28 Floating platforms  
30 45 or 78  
31 Earlier  
32 Flight dir.  
33 Spanish gold

**DOWN**

1 Get some exercise  
2 Distinct period  
3 Prepare to shoot

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

35 Heron or egret  
37 Brought about  
38 Volcanic rock  
40 Calculator key  
41 Corn Belt st.  
42 Hole  
43 Fond du —  
46 Walk briskly  
48 Larry Ellison's company  
50 At the pier  
54 Yearned for  
55 Having all the parts  
56 Completely full  
57 Autumn flower

4 Most high-minded  
5 Kind of gin  
6 Deli breads  
7 Rocker part  
8 Kite part  
9 Conductor — Klemperer

10 Loch — monster  
12 Spiral-horned antelope  
13 Got big (2 wds.)  
17 Pirate (2 wds.)  
19 Virtual  
20 In need of a meal  
22 Propagated  
24 Munich car manufacturer  
25 Pie chart lines  
26 Player's rep  
27 Knights of —  
29 Note before la  
34 Harangued  
36 Viewpoints  
39 Stay  
43 Wall Street stats  
44 Opera tune  
45 Throw out  
46 Malamute's load  
47 Portuguese lady  
49 Ernesto Guevara  
51 First aid box  
52 Previously  
53 Van — Waals force



OBITUARIES

Janet Cox

Janet Lee Cox, 82, of Madison died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019, at her home.

She was born Jan. 7, 1936, in Marengo, Indiana, to Orville Lee and Thelma Wells Pearson. She had most recently worked at Hertz Shoe Store but had also worked at Craig Toyota, King’s Daughters’ Hospital, and as a transcriptionist for Dr. Cronen and Dr. Michl for several years. She was a member of Phi Mu Sorority and was of the Methodist faith. She was the proud mother of six and especially enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She also enjoyed boating and cooking.

She is survived by her husband, Charles A. “Sonny” Cox; two daughters, Linda Wehner of Madison and Leslie Jenkins of Louisville; two sons, Mike Cox of Campbellsburg, Indiana, and Dart Cox of Madison; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Keith Cox and Chip Cox; and one sister, Sharon Stark.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel. Burial will follow in Grandview Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Saturday from noon until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Lide White Memorial Boys and Girls Club. Contributions may be made at any of the funeral home locations.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Joyce Herndon

Joyce D. Reynolds Herndon, 83, of Lakeland, Florida, formerly of Madison, died Thursday, Dec. 20, 2018, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in Lakeland.

She was born April 23, 1935, in Owenton, Kentucky, to Harry Lee and Maude Grace Lynn Reynolds. She was raised in Carroll County, Kentucky, and graduated in 1953 from Carrollton High School. She was married to Carl M. Herndon Sr. She lived in Madison most of her life and had lived three years in Lakeland until her death. She had worked and retired from Grote. She held membership in The Moose Club.

She is survived by one daughter, Carla; one son, Carl Herndon Jr.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and one brother, Harold “Hal” Eugene Reynolds.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow in Springdale Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to The Alzheimer’s Association.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Sherry

Hoopengarner

Sherry Kay Hoopengarner, 70, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019, at her daughter’s home in Florence, Indiana. Arrangements are pending Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home.

Benjamin

Howery

Benjamin Franklin Howery, 80, of Columbus, Indiana, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2019, at his

Captain & Tennille’s Daryl Dragon dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryl Dragon, the cap-wearing “Captain” of Captain & Tennille who teamed with then-wife Toni Tennille on such easy-listening hits as “Love Will Keep Us Together” and “Muskrat Love,” died Wednesday. He was 76.

Dragon died of renal failure at a hospice in Prescott, Arizona, according to spokesman Harlan Boll. Tennille was by his side.

“He was a brilliant musician

home. Arrangements are pending at Barkes, Weaver & Glick Funeral Home in Columbus.

Tamara

Kurmanaeva

Tamara Kurmanaeva of Hanover died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2019, at River Terrace Health Campus in Madison.

She was born July 2, 1943, to Dzarmahan Kurmanaev and Olga Okolo-Kulak during the family’s internal exile in Kzyl-Orda (now known as Kyzylorda in Kazakhstan) in the former Soviet Union. Her childhood was spent in Alma-Ata (now known as Almaty), which was the capital of the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan in the former Soviet Union. Her father was as a professor of chemistry in Kzyl-Orda at Korean Pedagogical University and later a leading chemist in Alma-Ata. She graduated from a musical college in Alma-Ata where she majored in piano and then from Moscow State University of Theater Arts named after Lunacharskii with a master’s degree in theater arts. Her ability influenced an appreciation in a wide spectrum of the arts such as music, ballet, opera, painting, architecture, literature and, of course, theater. Her involvement with the theater arts extended beyond performances and study detail, to befriending renowned directors, actors and writers, and publishing articles as a theater critic. She continued her career in the arts at Hanover, teaching the Russian language at Hanover College as well as giving private piano lessons to the wider community of Jefferson County.

She is survived by her husband, Prof. Yefim Katsov; two children; and her grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre Saturday from noon until 2 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research. Cards are available at the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Mildred Skirvin

Mildred Lucille Richardson Skirvin, 84, of Moorefield, Indiana, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019, at Swiss Villa Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Vevay. Arrangements are pending at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Nina Stewart

Nina Jane Stewart, 87, of Lexington, Kentucky, formerly of Worthville, Kentucky, died Monday, Dec. 31, 2018, at Dover Manor in Georgetown, Kentucky.

She was born June 7, 1931, in Worthville, to Elliott Owen Hunt and Leo Mae Chilton Hunt. She had retired in May of 1989 from the Carroll County Board of Education after teaching at English and the Ninth Street Elementary School and serving as a reading specialist at Kathryn Winn Primary School. She earned a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Georgetown College and a master’s degree in education from the University of Louisville. She was a member of Worthville Baptist Church, where she had been a Sunday school teacher, participated in the church choir, vacation bible school, W.M.U. and was active on most of the church committees. She was a Kentucky Colonel and enjoyed painting, quilting, sewing and growing flowers and vegetables in her garden.

She is survived by two daughters, Melinda Stewart Kemper of Lexington, Kentucky, and Jenny Stewart Dwyer of Verona, Kentucky; one son, Roy Thomas Stewart

of Georgetown, Kentucky; two sisters, Reba Carol Brock of Frankfort, Kentucky, and Marcella Tomlinson of Union City, Tennessee; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin Clifford Stewart; one son, Nathan Ray Stewart; her parents; and an infant sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Worthville Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Dallasburg Cemetery in Wheatley, Kentucky.

Visitation will be at the church Friday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Worthville Baptist Church in care of Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, Kentucky.

JEFFERSON

SHERIFF

ARRESTS AND CITATIONS

**Tuesday**

6:22 p.m. James Sellers, 40, arrested on a warrant.

**INCIDENTS**

**Tuesday**

10:09 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of North County Road 1575 West, Deputy.

10:38 a.m. Assault or battery in the 8000 block of West State Road 256, Lexington.

11:50 a.m. Theft in the 3000 block of W H and H Rustic Lane.

12 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 3000 block of North Quail Drive.

1:55 p.m. Domestic violence in the 4000 block of East Wolf Run Road.

4:49 p.m. Case follow-up in the 4000 block of East Wolf Run Road.

5:23 p.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 400 block of North Emmons Street.

6:22 p.m. Subject with mental health issues in the 2000 block of East State Road 56. Arrest made.

6:56 p.m. Case follow-up in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

7:05 p.m. Theft in the 200 block of East Crowe Street.

8:16 p.m. Case follow-up in the 7000 block of West State Road 256, Lexington.

**Wednesday**

12:44 a.m. Theft reported to the sheriff’s office.

2:43 a.m. Fight without weapons in the 100 block of West Second Street.

MADISON POLICE

INCIDENTS

**Tuesday**

6:50 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 1000 block of Oak Hill Drive.

10:34 a.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

11:05 a.m. Leaving the scene of an accident on U.S. 421.

12:07 p.m. Case follow-up in the 500 block of South County Road 1233 West, Lexington.

12:56 p.m. Case follow-up at the Jefferson County Jail.

2:06 p.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

2:58 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

3:05 p.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

3:43 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue.

6:10 p.m. Unknown problem reported to the police department.

6:10 p.m. Domestic violence in the 300 block of Walnut Street.

6:41 p.m. Intoxicated person in the 200 block of West Main Street.

7:01 p.m. Theft in the 200 block of East Second Street.

7:15 p.m. Traffic stop at State Road 62 and U.S. 421. Warning issued.

9:08 p.m. Investigation at the police department.

9:16 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of East Third Street.

9:22 p.m. Welfare check in the 100 block of West Main Street.

11:16 p.m. Miscellaneous in the 900 block of West First Street.

11:27 p.m. Open door in the 400 block of Mouser Street.

11:50 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road.

**Wednesday**

12:06 a.m. Traffic stop at Second and Cragmont streets.

3:51 a.m. Traffic stop at Michigan Road and Clifty Drive.

HANOVER POLICE

INCIDENTS

**Tuesday**

4:28 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 62.

JEFFERSON

CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGMENTS

**Civil**

Capital One Bank, (USA), N.A. v. Katherine Curl, plaintiff to take \$3,476.34.

Capital One Bank, (USA), N.A. v. Donald K. Hazelwood, plaintiff to take \$600.

Renee Brockett v. Nathan D. Nickell, plaintiff to take \$2,364.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. v. V. Ryan Nolan, plaintiff to take \$79,348.59.

JEFFERSON

SUPERIOR COURT

JUDGMENTS

**Civil**

Teton Holdings, Inc. v. April Anderson, plaintiff to take \$5,141.23.

Discover Bank v. James Coffman, plaintiff to take \$9,346.34 plus interest.

New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance v. Denise Gates, plaintiff to take \$52,279.29 plus interest.

Jay Cline v. Thomas and Catherine Rea, plaintiff to take \$2,147.

Capital One Bank v. Cindy M. Todd, plaintiff to take

\$3,806.47 plus interest.

Criminal

Dennis Greene sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 361 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$485.50 for operating while intoxicated and driver’s license suspended for 90 days.

Thomas Freeman sentenced to time served in jail and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$235 for disorderly conduct.

Jade Cardwell sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 363 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$535.50 for operating while intoxicated and driver’s license suspended for 90 days.

Carrie C. James sentenced to 1 year in jail plus pre-plea agreement, all suspended to one year probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$485 for felony fraud.

Gary L. Hancock sentenced to one day in jail, all suspended, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$185.50 for driving while suspended.

Trenton Michael Kelley sentenced to 12 months in jail, all suspended to 12 months probation and includes 80 hours of community service, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$335 for battery.

Ronnie King, Jr. sentenced to time served in jail and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$235 for operating without a license.

**Infractions**

Jennifer Mathews, Florence, fined \$140 for expired plates.

David Obertate, Hanover, fined \$140 expired registration.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

Brye D. Welty and Meghan D. Welty to Bobby Dale O’Banion and Sharon Sue O’Banion, 806 Montclair Street.

Jefferson Presbyterian Church, Carolyn Sue Hankins, William Earl Hankins, Kevin Shaw Kellems and Hewetta Jean Anderson to Jefferson Presbyterian Church, 10570 North Jefferson Road.

Jeffrey D. Bruther to Marla Morrison, 211 Sycamore North Drive, Hanover.

Dennis Taylor to Sharon D. Michael, 714 West Third Street.

Jack Alvis Watterson to Steven W. Aulbach and Robert J. Aulbach, land parcel.

Phillip W. Meredith to Donald F. Jr. and Cynthia G. Royalty, 3986 West State Road 256, Hanover.

Jane W S Verthus to Cornerstone Society Inc., 815 West Second Street.

Matthew A. and Ashley I. Judy to Thomas D. Minning Jr., 9984 West Henry Road, Lexington.

Tammy D. Halcomb to Brittany N. Dicus and Briar Chatham, 2121 Flint Road.

Pamela D. Jackson to Wilbert W. III, and Angela K. Lowe, 201 Mouser Street.

Ryan T. and Camille C. Leach to David L. and Melinda L. Williams, 52 Ohio Avenue, Hanover.

Teresea D. Hanna to Richard Jones, Angela Jones and Billy Joe Campbell, 3591 North Crum Road.

John A. and Sandra J. Schaerli to Friends of the Ohio Theatre, Inc., 103 East Main Street.

Sara J. Minor to McKenzie Lynn Gerber and Hilton and Carolyn Burrow, 3140 Clifty Drive.

Brian Harrell to Steve and Kelly Harrell, 2385 South Harrell Street, Hanover.

Frank D. Parker and Lilly M. Parker to Alfred E. Lee Jr., and Evelyn L. Lee, land parcel.

Mary Sue Warren-Palmer and Lowell E. Palmer to Mary Sue Warren-Palmer and Zachary Keith Sloan, 100 N. Hereford Lane.

Ben Newsome Jr. to Keith Newsome, 8788 West State Road 256, Lexington.

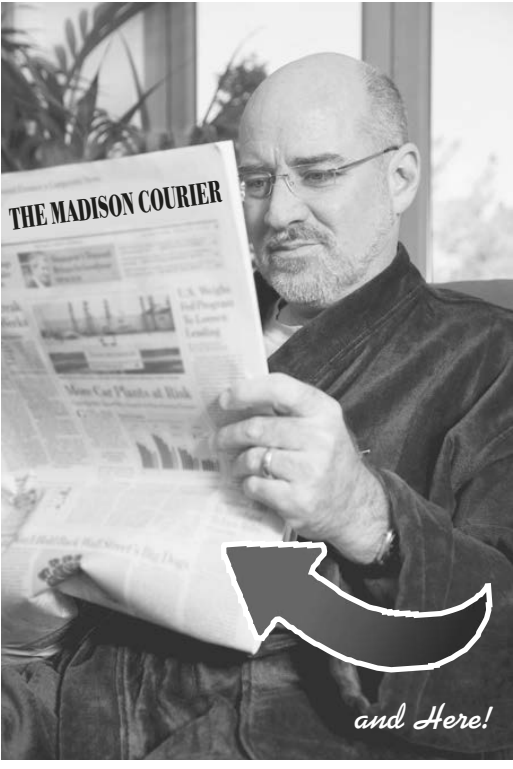
Harry L. Lowrance and Sharon Dupont to Dawn M. Fackler, 1738 Bear Street.

Marcy Napier and Kathy Sizemore to Jason Smith and Patricia Smith, 1228 Esplano Drive.

Kyle F. Weatherbee to Matthew T. Sheckell, 401 Highland Drive.

Jeffrey D. Mitchell and Jeffrey Dale May to Jeffrey D. Mitchell, 9111 North Flat Bottom Road.

Ida Arnett to Ronald Couch, 2016 Wilson Avenue.



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# THE BACK PAGE

## First day on the job

Fifty-three elected officials began new terms in Jefferson County Wednesday, some returning to the same office and others new to the job. Circuit Court Judge D.J. Mote (left) donned his judge’s robe Wednesday morning before he completed his first action as a judge — he conducted a swearing-in ceremony. He said in the early afternoon hours that he was looking forward to taking on a new role after serving as a prosecutor for 20 years — 12 of those as the chief deputy prosecutor in Jefferson County. Mote also said he was excited about building relationships and programs with the local schools to help manage challenges such as truancy. Lucy Anderson spent Wednesday, the first day of what will be her first full term as Hanover Township Trustee, training the township’s new clerk, Penny Henry. Anderson served as the clerk with the late Gail Sims before she was appointed to the trustee position after the November 2018 general election. “I want to make sure I help people because that’s why we are here,” said Anderson. She said she and Henry had helped their first person of the year Wednesday morning. (Courier staff photos by Tali Hunt/thunt@madisoncourier.com)



## • Tyler Trent

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now. Right here, if you were one of the hundreds in his army — no, thousands ... maybe hundreds of thousands — take a moment. Feel like a hero.

Because you made Tyler Trent smile.

### NEEDED PERMISSION TO GO

This won’t surprise you, any: Even when he was dying, Tyler Trent refused to die. Even at the end, he wouldn’t give into the cancer that had been coming for him since he was 15, coming back again and again, chipping away at his body but not his spirit, not his faith.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the end was near. His family knew. They gathered around his bed and prayed for him. They loved on him. Tyler stopped breathing, and that was that. Everyone looked around.

And Tyler started to breathe again.

Then it happened a second time. And a third. Three times, Tyler stopped breathing. Three times, he started back up again. One by one, his family approached Tyler — his mom and dad, his brothers, his grandma — and told him it was OK. They would see him again in heaven. He could go. They were ready.

Tyler stopped breathing a fourth time.

### TYLER RECEIVES A WOJBOMB

Last time I saw Tyler Trent, he couldn’t see me. But he could squeeze my hand.

This was Monday afternoon, New Year’s Eve, maybe 30 hours before he died. No food this time. No coffee or malts. He wasn’t eating, wasn’t drinking, could barely open his mouth even to speak and when he did, only a low hum would come out. There were syllables in that hum, and sometimes you could make out what he

was saying — My phone, he’d hum; popsicle, he’d hum — but most of the time, well, it was hard to say. He could squeeze your hand, though. That was his communication, and so I came Monday to squeeze his hand and to tell him something I always told him, something I had to say one more time, something he’d never say back: I love you, Tyler.

“I’m not sentimental,” he’d always say in return, which was fine. But he did let me rub my forehead against his, my way of saying goodbye these past few months.

Also on New Year’s Eve, I had news to give him, a #WojBomb to deliver. As you may know, Tyler befriended lots of people in the media. Rather, lots of people in the media befriended Tyler. They’d hear about his story, and they’d follow him on Twitter. They’d start direct messaging with him, because Tyler was the electrical outlet all of us wanted to plug into. His fight was energizing, and he made friends all over the country. One of them, one of the closest friends he had in his final months, was his journalism idol: ESPN basketball columnist Adrian Wojnarowski, whose penchant for breaking news on Twitter, for dropping little bombs of NBA information, led to the hashtag #WojBomb.

Adrian knew I was going to see Tyler on Monday, and he sent me this text:

Tell him I love him.  
So I did. I walked into Tyler’s room, up to his hospital bed. Grabbed his hand. First, I told him I loved him. He squeezed my hand tight, and then he started humming. Three words. Three syllables. Is that ...?

I ... lu ... yu.  
Tyler, I teased, you’re not sentimental! Another squeeze of the hand.

### Inspired to help? Here’s how

The Tyler Trent Cancer Research Endowment  
What: The endowment will fund cancer research at the Purdue University Center for Cancer Research. The Walther Cancer Foundation will match every gift donated to the endowment, dollar for dollar.

Focus: The research will investigate cancers where they begin — at the cellular level — to examine the cause of, and cure for, cancer.

Goal: Doctors and scientists throughout the world will use the center’s discoveries to develop methods, medicines, and medical devices to save and enhance patient lives.

Info: <https://bit.ly/2Gas7ec>

Then I told him I had a WojBomb for him. Tyler, I said. Adrian told me to tell you: He loves you. Tyler squeezed my hand again, and hummed some more.

I ... lu ... yu.  
That one was for you, Adrian.

### COLTS, PACERS SUPPORTED TYLER BEHIND THE SCENES

So much you know about Tyler’s last few months: The trip to Atlanta last month for the College Football Awards Show, where he received a standing ovation from the finest college football players and coaches in America, and then received the Disney Spirit Award. The trip to Nashville last week to serve as honorary captain for Purdue at the Music City Bowl. The radio spots, the ESPN appearance on the Scott Van Pelt Show, the visits by famous athletes and coaches to his house, with photos usually showing up on social media ...

So much you know.  
And so much, you don’t. And my dilemma, here and now, is what to tell you. The decision I’ve made is to tell you a few things I learned from Tyler or his family, or things I saw with my own eyes. See, so many people cared about Tyler, and they did wonderful things for Tyler. You don’t know a

lot of this stuff — I’m sure I know only a portion of it — because these people helping Tyler didn’t do it for attention. No photos on Instagram, no posts on Twitter. But so much happened, and it’s time you knew some of it.

Here’s one example:  
About two months ago, Tyler had completely lost the use of his left arm. He had so much left to do — he wanted to write a book, he wanted to write stories for the IndyStar, and he wanted to do freelance analytics work for the Colts — but he couldn’t do it with one hand. He heard about technology that would allow him to use a stylus to write words on a computer screen, and the computer would turn it into typed words. An iPad Pro, it’s called, but it cost almost \$2,000. Tyler was telling me about that one day, lamenting that he didn’t have the money to buy one and wasn’t going to ask his parents.

Well, here’s how it was with Tyler: People in the community wanted to help him. At the Maryland-Purdue basketball game last month at Mackey Arena, a Boilermakers fan named Debbie Frantz approached me with a handmade Purdue ornament. She’d read a few stories I’d written about Tyler this past year,

figured I knew him, and was hoping I could give him the ornament. Of course I could. Another Purdue fan mailed me a box of Legos that formed a mini Ross-Ade Stadium. He was hoping I could give it to Tyler. Of course.

So anyway, Kevin Pritchard is the president of the Indiana Pacers. Like so many of us, he’d been captivated by Tyler’s story of strength. As it happens, he’d sent me a text message on that day two months ago, just wondering how Tyler was doing. Me being me, I told him too much: Not well. He’s down. Can’t use his left arm, can’t write, wants an iPad Pro but knows he can’t afford it.

The next day, a Pacers employee showed up at the Trent house with an iPad Pro. Pritchard doesn’t know I know that.

Another example:  
Tyler had an internship with the Colts this past summer, something in analytics on the business side, and he worked there for a day or two before the cancer made it impossible. He had to resign his internship. Broke his heart. Colts general manager Chris Ballard was devastated for Tyler, so he stopped by his house, hoping to cheer him up.

And then Ballard kept coming back. He visited every week until Tyler died. Ballard doesn’t know I know that.

### THIS KID CHANGED THE WORLD

When the cancer first came calling on Tyler, his father summoned the family to an upstairs room in their home in Carmel and read aloud a chapter of the Bible: Psalms 103. Tony Trent wanted to remind Tyler and the rest of the family — his wife, Kelly, and Tyler’s younger brothers, Blake and Ethan — to be thankful to God in all things, and to hear the message of hope.

“Praise the Lord, my soul; all my inmost being, praise his holy name.

“Praise the Lord, my soul, and forget not all his benefits — “Who forgives all your sins and heals all your diseases.”

And heals all your diseases ...

Indeed, Tyler was healed that time. But the cancer came back three years later, and when it did, Tyler prayed to God. He prayed for healing, yes, but he prayed for something bigger, even, than that:

“I wanted to make a difference,” Tyler told me a few weeks ago. “I didn’t think I’d made a difference the first time. That’s what I prayed for: If I’m going to have cancer, use me to make an impact.”

What is it they say? That the Lord works in mysterious ways? Tyler Trent made an impact.

Tyler’s story rippled through the Purdue campus and across the state and soon was picked up by ESPN and went national, even international. In his honor, fans at football games around the Big Ten chanted “Cancer sucks!” In Tyler’s name, Riley Hospital for Children and the V Foundation have raised tens of thousands of dollars. Tyler partnered with an author on a biography that will be released posthumously, and Tyler did it with the goal of raising \$1 million for pediatric cancer. At Purdue, there are several scholarships in his name. At Riley, there is the T2 line of cancer cells, donated by Tyler through a process he knew would be horribly painful, to give researchers the chance to study his particularly ruthless strain of cancer.

“I don’t want this to happen to anyone else,” Tyler told me, over and over.

And here’s what I told him, over and over: I love you.

I ... lu ... yu.

# How the government shutdown affects health programs

BY SHEFALI LUTHRA  
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There seems to be no end in sight for the current partial government shutdown, the third since the beginning of the Trump administration.

For the vast majority of the federal government’s public health efforts, though, it’s business as usual.

That’s because Congress has already passed five of its major appropriations bills, funding about three-fourths of the federal government, including the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

But seven bills are outstanding — including those that fund the Interior, Agriculture and Justice departments — and that puts the squeeze on some health-related initiatives.

Here’s where things stand:  
Funding for “big-ticket” health programs is already in place, alleviating much of the shutdown’s immediate potential impact.

Since HHS funding is set through September, the flagship government health care programs — think Obamacare, Medicare and Medicaid — are insulated.

That’s also true of public health surveillance, like tracking the flu virus, a responsibility of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The National Institutes of Health, which oversees major biomedical research, is also fine. It’s a stark contrast to last January’s shutdown, which sent home about half of HHS’s staff.

But some other public health operations are vulnerable because of complicated funding streams.

Although the Food and Drug Administration falls under the HHS umbrella, it receives significant funding for its food safety operations through the Department of Agriculture, which is entirely caught up in the shutdown.

The USDA provided an estimated \$2.9 billion last year to the FDA for these oversight efforts, which involve everything from food recalls to routine facility inspections and cosmetics regulation. Not having those dollars now means, according to the FDA contingency plan, that about 40 percent of the agency — thousands of government workers — is furloughed.

The FDA’s responsibilities for drug approval and oversight are funded by user fees and are not affected. Regulation of tobacco products is also continuing.

Health services for Native Americans are also on hold.

Because Congress has yet to approve funding for the Indian Health Service, which is run by HHS but gets its money through the Department of the Interior, IHS feels the full weight of the shutdown. The only services that can continue are those that meet “immediate needs of the patients, medical staff, and medical facilities,” according to the shutdown contingency plan.

That includes IHS-run clinics, which provide direct

health care to tribes around the country. These facilities are open, and many staffers are reporting to work because they are deemed “excepted,” said Jennifer Buschik, an agency spokeswoman. But they will not be paid until Congress and the administration reach a deal.

Other IHS programs are taking a more direct hit. For example, the agency has suspended grants that support tribal health programs, as well as preventive health clinics run by the Office of Urban Indian Health Programs.

Public health efforts by Homeland Security and the EPA face serious constraints.

The Department of Homeland Security’s Office of Health Affairs assesses threats posed by infectious diseases, pandemics and biological and chemical attacks. It is supposed to be scaling back, according to the department’s shutdown contin-

gency plan. This office is just one component of the 204-person Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office, which is retaining about 65 employees during the funding gap.

Other DHS health workers are likely to work without pay — for instance, health inspectors at the border, said Peter Boogaard, who was an agency spokesman under the Obama administration. According to DHS’s plan, the vast majority of border patrol employees will continue working through the shutdown.

The Environmental Protection Agency has also run out of funding. According to its contingency plan, it’s keeping on more than 700 employees without pay, including those who work on Superfund sites or other activities where the “threat to life or property is imminent.” (More than 13,000 EPA workers have been fur-

loughed.)

That limits the agency’s capacity for activities including inspecting water that people drink and regulating pesticides.

But it’s not just regulation. The public health stakes are visceral — and sometimes, frankly, pretty gross.

Just look at the National Park Service, which has halted restroom maintenance and trash service for lack of funding. On Sunday, Yosemite National

Park in California closed its campgrounds. On Wednesday, Joshua Tree National Park, also in California, did the same.

Why? Per a park service press release: “The park is being forced to take this action for health and safety concerns as vault toilets reach capacity.”

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## WEATHER

Sunrise: 8:01 a.m. Sunset: 5:33 p.m.  
Temperature: high 43, low 30, mean 36 excess 7.4  
Precipitation: 0 inches  
Total, January: 0 inches  
Precipitation, year: 0 inches  
Historic Average: .27 inches  
Barometer: 30.12 Falling  
River level at IKE: 439.9 feet

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SPORTS  
BRIEFS

**Colts' Kelly expects to play**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts center Ryan Kelly expects to play in Saturday's wild-card round game at Houston.

Kelly practiced Wednesday after sitting out Sunday's regular-season finale with a stinger. He also missed three games earlier this season with a sprained medical collateral ligament and now wears a brace to protect his left knee.

Indy (10-6) did not allow a sack in the five games preceding Kelly's first injury. The Colts allowed six sacks in the three games he missed, including two in a 24-21 victory at Houston in early December.

Kelly was Indy's first-round draft choice in 2016.

**Bengals to interview Joseph**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Broncos head coach Vance Joseph will interview for Cincinnati's job this week as the Bengals begin their search for Marvin Lewis' replacement.

Joseph will be in Cincinnati today and Friday to talk to owner Mike Brown and members of the front office. The Bengals' familiarity with Joseph works in his favor. Joseph was the defensive backs coach under Lewis in 2014-15.

Hue Jackson also is among those under consideration for the job and got Lewis' endorsement as his successor.

The Bengals are conducting their first head coaching search since the end of the 2002 season, when Dick LeBeau was fired. Lewis got the job, the first outsider brought in by Brown. He elevated the franchise from forlorn to playoff contender, but he couldn't win a postseason game in 16 seasons.

A third straight losing season and a third straight year of falling attendance prompted Brown to finally part ways with Lewis, who is 0-7 in the playoffs.

The Bengals plan to interview a wide range of candidates over several weeks before choosing one.

Joseph was fired by Denver on Monday after a 6-10 finish and an 11-21 mark in his two seasons, the worst two-year stretch for the Broncos since the 1960s. Brown has shown a willingness to overlook won-lost records — he kept giving Lewis extensions — if he feels a philosophical connection to a coach.

Jackson is the other candidate with head coaching experience and close ties to the Brown family. He spent eight years on Lewis' staff in a variety of roles, including receivers coach, defensive backs coach, running backs coach, offensive coordinator and special assistant on defense.

The Bengals also reportedly are interested in Kansas City offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy, who has ties with Cincinnati. Bieniemy was a Bengals running back and kick returner from 1995-98.

**Dodgers to send Reds \$7M**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers will pay Cincinnati \$7 million on Sept. 15 as part of the seven-player trade that sent Yasiel Puig, Matt Kemp and left-hander Alex Wood to the Reds.

Pitcher Homer Bailey was sent to the Dodgers in the Dec. 21 deal along with minor leaguer infielder Jeter Downs and right-hander Josiah Gray. The Reds obtained catcher Kyle Farmer.

Bailey is guaranteed \$28 million: a \$23 million salary this year and a \$5 million buyout of a 2020 club option. Kemp is due \$21.5 million in the final season of his contract, and Puig and Wood are eligible for salary arbitration.

**Browns interview Caldwell**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Caldwell, who led Indianapolis to the Super Bowl and made Detroit respectable, became the second candidate to interview with Browns general manager John Dorsey, who is in the early stages of finding the franchise's ninth coach since 1999.

Caldwell met Wednesday with Dorsey and other members of the team's search committee in Berea, Ohio. The Browns are only confirming interviews after they are completed.

The 63-year-old Caldwell's experience makes him a worthy candidate. He coached the Colts from 2009-11, winning the AFC title in his first season but losing to New Orleans in the Super Bowl. He went 36-28 in four seasons with the Lions before he was fired after going 9-7 in 2017.

## Streak Busters



**HCAC UPSET:** Hanover's Savannah Courtney (above, center), Macy Walker (lower), coach John Jones (standing) and Katie Hartman (4) celebrate with their teammates after a big point in the Panthers' win over Rose-Hulman on Wednesday. Hanover's Alexis Nall (below, with ball) powers her way to the basket through the Engineers' Ally Bromenschenkel (left) and Abby Bromenschenkel (right). Nall scored 29 points and had 13 rebounds in the win. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

Hanover derails  
Rose-Hulman's  
38-game HCAC  
win streak 65-62

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Hanover women's basketball turned on the pressure from the opening tipoff and that powered the Panthers to a huge 65-62 win over Rose-Hulman Wednesday at home.

Realizing that allowing Rose to play a halfcourt game would be fatal, Hanover coach John Jones went with a full-court press with devastating effect. The Panthers forced 23 turnovers — 19 via steal — and turned those into 26 points to make up for a lackluster 36 percent shooting night overall.

The result was Rose-Hulman's first loss in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play since Jan. 7, 2017, a span of 34 consecutive regular-season games and 38-straight including the HCAC tournament.

"When teams played off of them or let them survey the floor, they just tore them apart," Jones said of the Engineers. "They've won 38 in a row and 60 out of 65, that's just crazy. I think the steals got us enough possessions in the game. Rose-Hulman is going to control the tempo of the game, but the steals got us going a bit."

Hanover (8-4, 4-1 HCAC) wasted little time getting to work. Aggressive on the defensive end, the Panthers quickly built a 13-point lead (21-8) early in the second quarter and weathered an early Rose run to still hold a 34-25 lead at halftime.

The Panthers pushed that lead back to 11 early in third quarter before Rose came firing back to pull within five after three quarters and then take a 49-48 lead on a Taylor Graham free throw with six minutes to play.

"They haven't lost in two years," Jones said. "You knew they were going to make a run."

The two teams then traded the lead eight times over the next four and a half minutes before Hanover's Alexis



Nall hit a layup in traffic to push Hanover ahead 60-59 with 1:34 to play.

As it turned out, Hanover never trailed again but the Panthers were hardly out of the woods. The two teams traded missed free throws before Claire Cromer hit a freebie with 42 seconds left to put Hanover up two.

Cromer ended up going to the line eight times in the final minute and, although the senior from Wabash had her struggles, she still hit five of those shots to seal the upset win.

"She went up to the line and knocked them down when we needed them," Nall said. "She handled (the pressure) gracefully, I don't know how she did it."

Nall, a junior from Mount Vernon, finished the game with career-high-tying 29 points on 13-of-20 shooting and 13 rebounds. Jones said he has been on his star about shooting the ball more

and on Wednesday she came through.

"As a coach it's my job to get her from going six of eight in a game to going 12 of 20 and tonight she did that," Jones said. "That's not really who she is, she's an unselfish player that likes to help out others but sometimes being selfish and scoring to help the team win is what you need and she did that tonight."

"That's not my personality and it almost backfired on him," Nall laughed. "I just have no words about tonight. That was great. I'm just so happy."

No other Hanover player reached double-figures but Maleha Motter scored eight points to go with 13 rebounds and Cromer scored eight and had six steals.

Ally Bromenschenkel scored 17 points and Debie Gedeon had 12 to lead Rose-Hulman.

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Rivertown  
Classic  
Turnovers prove  
costly to Pacers  
in rematch with  
South Dearborn

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AURORA — A disastrous start to the game buried Switzerland County into an early hole and the Pacers were never able to climb out, dropping their Rivertown Classic opener 62-44 against tournament host South Dearborn on Wednesday night.

After opening the 2018 portion of the season with a 46-36 win over the Knights on Nov. 6, Switzerland County couldn't have imagined its rematch to open 2019 would start as ugly as it did.

Turnovers mounted up quickly for the Pacers — seven turnovers in the first quarter — and South Dearborn took advantage, surging on its home court to the tune of a 10-0 run in the first four minutes of the game.

Switzerland County finally broke the run on a pair of free throws by Aleiah Thomas at the 4:20 mark and Maddie Duvall canned two 3-pointers to aid in a recovery effort that saw the Pacers down to 19-13 by the end of the period but the damage had been done.

"We just didn't come out ready to go and it showed with that 10-0 start," Pacer head coach Mark Boggs said. "Those seven turnovers were the tale of the tape and they came right out of the gate. We constantly had to play with our backs against the wall and that's just not how our team needs to play."

The Pacers (8-7) did their best to take a stab at cutting down on the deficit as the mistakes subsided but never were able to get over the hump. Every time Switzerland County got into a rhythm, South Dearborn answered back.

The Swiss cut the advantage to five points on three occasions in the second quarter only to have the run thwarted by timely baskets. Thomas drilled a three early in the period but Alyssa McClanahan answered with two free throws. Keirstan Oeffinger and Rylee Hankins each repeated the process for the Pacers but were met by Kyrstin Bond's bucket and a layup by Elsa Meek.

South Dearborn (9-9) built the lead back up in the final three minutes and led 36-28 at halftime.

"Credit to them (South Dearborn), they made big shots when they needed to," Boggs said. "We tried to climb out and it just wasn't there. We know we have kids that can make big plays but unfortunately we just didn't have it tonight."

Switzerland County's cold shooting third quarter allowed for the Knights to pull away. The Pacers were held to just six points and trailed by double-digits with 6:20 remaining in the period.

South Dearborn built the lead to 13 points in the quarter before scoring 15 points in the final stanza to win by 18.

Thomas was the only Pacer to reach double figures and led all scorers with 18 points. Oeffinger added eight points with six of those coming in the second half.

Bond scored 17 points to lead South Dearborn while McClanahan reached double figures with 12 points.

Switzerland moves on to the Rivertown consolation game on Friday night to face Rising Sun, a 66-30 loser Wednesday to Class 3A No. 9 Lawrenceburg. The Pacers defeated the Shiners 43-33 on Nov. 13.

**RIVERTOWN CLASSIC**  
Wednesday's Girls Semifinal  
at South Dearborn  
**SOUTH DEARBORN 62,**  
**SWITZERLAND CO. 44**

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**SOUTH DEARBORN 19 17 11 15—62**

**SWITZERLAND CO. (8-7) —** (g)A. Thomas 18, (f)Oeffinger 8, (g)M. Duvall 6, (g)J. Duvall 6, (f)Hankins 2, Harrell 2, Meyer 2, (f)Lay O, Bolton O, J. Thomas O.

**SOUTH DEARBORN (9-9) —** (g)Bond 17, (g)McClanahan 14, (f)Ampt 9, Huddleston 9, Meek 6, (g)LaGreca 5, (c)Powell 2, Eaves O, Townsend O, Keith O, Wilson O, Teke O.

**3-Point Goals —** Switzerland Co. 3 (M. Duvall 2, Thomas 1), South Dearborn 3 (McClanahan 1, Bond 1, Ampt 1). **Total Fouls —** Switzerland Co. 11, South Dearborn 17. **Free Throws —** Switzerland Co. 11-16, South Dearborn 9-11. **Fouled Out —** Switzerland Co.: Thomas, South Dearborn: LaGreca.



## LOCAL LEAGUES

## MADISON PARKS DEPARTMENT

YOUTH BASKETBALL  
Wednesday's Games  
at E.O. Muncie Gym

## FUTURE CUBS

## Boys White Division

Ground Control Ducks 30, C&S Inflatables Lumberjacks 29: Matt McCarty scored 26 for the Ducks; Carson Hartley scored 12 and Braxton Bray 6 for the Lumberjacks.

## Boys Red Division

Supershine Cardinals 42, Alcorn Sage Schwartz & Magrath Bulldogs 31: James Schafer scored 20 and Jeter Chatham 17 for the Cardinals; Damon Harden scored 13 and Kaid Fink 7 for the Bulldogs.

Shooters Knights 32, Bears Furniture Gallery Lakers 23: Brady Cook scored 19 for the Knights; Landon Kidwell scored 9 for the Lakers.

## FOOTBALL

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## NFL PLAYOFFS

## WILD-CARDS

## Saturday, Jan. 5

Indianapolis at Houston, 4:35 p.m. (ESPN)

Seattle at Dallas, 8:15 p.m. (FOX)

## Sunday, Jan. 6

L.A. Chargers at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m. (CBS)

Philadelphia at Chicago, 4:40 p.m. (NBC)

## DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

## Saturday, Jan. 12

Baltimore/Los Angeles Chargers/Indianapolis at Kansas City, 4:35 p.m. (NBC)

Chicago/Dallas/Seattle at L.A. Rams, 8:15 p.m. (FOX)

## Sunday, Jan. 13

Houston/Baltimore/Los Angeles Chargers at New England, 1:05 p.m. (CBS)

Dallas/Seattle/Philadelphia at New Orleans, 4:40 p.m. (FOX)

## CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Sunday, Jan. 20

## AFC

TBD

## NFC

TBD

## PRO BOWL

## Sunday, Jan. 27

## At Orlando, Fla.

AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ABC/ESPN)

## SUPER BOWL

## Sunday, Feb. 3

## At Atlanta

AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6 p.m. (CBS)

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE

## Monday, Jan. 7

## College Football Championship

## Santa Clara, Calif.

Clemson (14-0) vs. Alabama (14-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

## 2018-19 CONFERENCE BOWL RECORDS

## (Through Jan. 1 Games)

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Conference USA	4	2	.667
Independents	2	1	.667
Mountain West	3	2	.600
Sun Belt	3	2	.600
Big 12	4	3	.571
Southeastern	6	5	.545
Atlantic Coast	5	5	.500
Big Ten	5	5	.500
Pac-12	3	4	.429
American Athletic	2	5	.286
Mid-American	1	5	.167

## BASKETBALL

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

## Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct
Toronto	28	11	.718
Philadelphia	25	14	.641
Boston	22	15	.595
Brooklyn	18	21	.462
New York	9	29	.237

Southeast Division			
	W	L	Pct
Miami	18	18	.500
Charlotte	18	19	.486
Orlando	17	20	.459
Washington	15	23	.395
Atlanta	11	26	.297

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	26	10	.722
Indiana	25	12	.676
Detroit	17	19	.472
Chicago	10	28	.263
Cleveland	8	30	.211

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Southwest Division			
	W	L	Pct
Houston	21	15	.583
San Antonio	21	17	.553
Memphis	18	19	.486
Dallas	18	19	.486
New Orleans	17	22	.436

Northwest Division			
	W	L	Pct
Denver	24	11	.686
Oklahoma City	24	13	.649
Portland	22	16	.579
Utah	18	20	.474
Minnesota	17	21	.447

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct
Golden State	25	13	.658
L.A. Clippers	21	16	.568
L.A. Lakers	21	17	.553
Sacramento	19	18	.514
Phoenix	9	30	.231

Wednesday's Games			
Dallas 122, Charlotte 84			
Miami 117, Cleveland 92			
Washington 114, Atlanta 98			
Brooklyn 126, New Orleans 121			
Boston 115, Minnesota 102			
Detroit 101, Memphis 94			
Orlando 112, Chicago 84			
Philadelphia 132, Phoenix 127			
Oklahoma City 107, L.A. Lakers 100			

Thursday's Games			
Toronto at San Antonio, 8 p.m.			
Denver at Sacramento, 10 p.m.			
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.			

Friday's Games			
Utah at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.			
Brooklyn at Memphis, 8 p.m.			
Dallas at Boston, 8 p.m.			
Indiana at Chicago, 8 p.m.			
Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m.			
Washington at Miami, 8 p.m.			
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.			
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.			
New York at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.			
Oklahoma City at Portland, 10:30 p.m.			

Saturday's Games			
Charlotte at Denver, 5 p.m.			
Utah at Detroit, 7 p.m.			
Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.			
New Orleans at Cleveland, 8 p.m.			
Memphis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.			
Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.			
Golden State at Sacramento, 10 p.m.			
Houston at Portland, 10 p.m.			

NBA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
(Through Wednesday's Games)

Scoring				
	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Harden, HOU	33	318	310	1098
Davis, NOR	34	353	236	976
Curry, GOL	27	256	130	775
Durant, GOL	38	373	269	1084
Leonard, TOR	30	286	195	819
James, LAL	34	340	180	928
Embiid, PHL	37	330	295	997
Lillard, POR	38	335	229	1016
George, OKC	36	332	179	962
Antetokounmpo, MIL	34	335	212	894
Booker, PHX	29	261	150	740
Walker, CHA	37	324	171	941
Griffin, DET	35	293	202	869
Beal, WAS	38	326	137	898
LaVine, CHI	32	262	169	746
Irving, BOS	34	298	99	786

DeRozan, SAN	38	331	200	869
Towns, MIN	38	300	164	831
McCollum, POR	37	308	94	780
Harris, LAC	37	290	125	777

FG Percentage				
	FG	FGA	PCT	
Gobert, UTA	217	329	.660	
Jordan, DAL	151	237	.637	
Capela, HOU	266	418	.636	
Harrell, LAC	227	357	.636	
Sabonis, IND	203	323	.628	
McGee, LAL	163	267	.610	
Ayton, PHX	293	483	.607	
Favors, UTA	166	276	.601	
Adams, OKC	235	396	.593	
Antetokounmpo, MIL	335	572	.586	

Rebounds				
	G	OFF	DEF	TOT
Drummond, DET	36	195	341	536
Jordan, DAL	37	114	409	523
Embiid, PHL	37	89	413	502
Davis, NOR	34	114	340	454
Whiteside, MIA	31	122	275	397
Antetokounmpo, MIL	34	83	346	429
Capela, HOU	36	177	273	450
Gobert, UTA	38	138	333	471
Towns, MIN	38	125	336	461
Vucevic, ORL	36	93	333	426

Assists		
	G	AST
Westbrook, OKC	29	293
Lowry, TOR	30	294
Wall, WAS	32	279
Holiday, NOR	39	333
Harden, HOU	33	276
Paul, HOU	26	208
Simmons, PHL	38	299
Jokic, DEN	35	267
Fox, SAC	37	279
Young, ATL	37	275

## NBA G LEAGUE

## Standings

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

## Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Long Island Raptors	15	6	.714	—
Westchester	15	8	.652	1
Delaware	7	13	.350	7½
Maine	7	14	.333	8

## Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Fort Wayne	10	10	.500	—
Windy City	11	12	.478	½
Grand Rapids	9	12	.429	1½
Canton	7	12	.368	2½
Wisconsin	3	17	.150	7

## Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Lakeland	10	9	.526	—
Erie	11	10	.524	—
Greensboro	11	10	.524	—
Capital City	8	9	.471	1

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	16	5	.762	—
Sioux Falls	15	8	.652	2
Memphis	13	8	.619	3
Iowa	7	15	.318	9½

## Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Santa Cruz	16	5	.762	—
Stockton	11	7	.611	3½
Agua Caliente	11	9	.550	4½
South Bay	10	12	.455	6½
Northern Arizona	3	21	.125	14½

## Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Rio Grande Valley	12	9	.571	—
Austin	12	10	.545	½
Salt Lake City	11	10	.524	1
Texas	8	15	.348	5

## Wednesday's Games

Fort Wayne 101, Westchester 93				
Long Island 123, Erie 108				
Sioux Falls 122, Austin 118, OT				
Agua Caliente 110, Northern Arizona 93				

## Thursday's Games

Capital City at Maine, 7 p.m.				
Santa Cruz at Rio Grande Valley, 8 p.m.				
Stockton at Memphis, 8 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at South Bay, 10 p.m.				

## Friday's Games

Capital City at Canton, 7 p.m.				
Grand Rapids at Delaware, 7 p.m.				
Lakeland at Greensboro, 7 p.m.				
Windy City at Erie, 7 p.m.				
Wisconsin at Fort Wayne, 7 p.m.				
Westchester at Raptors, 7:30 p.m.				
Sioux Falls at Salt Lake City, 9 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at Agua Caliente, 10 p.m.				

## Saturday's Games

Memphis at Austin, 1 p.m.				
Delaware at Greensboro, 7 p.m.				
Maine at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.				
Raptors at Long Island, 7 p.m.				
Fort Wayne at Iowa, 8 p.m.				
Stockton at Windy City, 8 p.m.				
Santa Cruz at Texas, 8:30 p.m.				

## MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## USA TODAY MEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in the USA Today men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 30, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Duke (10)	11-1	759	2
2. Virginia (11)	11-0	757	1
3. Tennessee (7)	11-1	734	3
4. Michigan (4)	13-0	729	4
5. Nevada	13-0	655	6
6. Kansas	11-1	643	5
7. Michigan State	11-2	593	7
8. Gonzaga	12-2	577	8
9. Florida State	11-1	518	9
10. Virginia Tech	11-1	490	10
11. Texas Tech	11-1	442	13
12. Ohio State	12-1	413	11
13. Auburn	11-2	403	11
14. Kentucky	10-2	391	15
15. North Carolina	9-3	374	14
16. Mississippi State	12-1	299	17
17. Houston	13-0	233	19
18. Marquette	11-2	211	20
19. N.C. State	12-1	179	24
20. Buffalo	12-1	134	22
20. Iowa	11-2	134	21
22. Indiana	11-2	128	25
23. Nebraska	11-2	117	23
23. Wisconsin	10-3	117	16
25. Oklahoma	11-1	96	—

Others receiving votes: Arizona State 71, Villanova 37, Cincinnati 34, TCU 27, Kansas State 26, Iowa State 23, Seton Hall 18, Florida 12, UCF 9, Purdue 7, Furman 5, North Texas 3, St. John's 1, Toledo 1.

## WEDNESDAY'S MEN'S SCORES

## EAST

**EAST**  
American U. 86, Boston U. 74  
Brown 75, Maine 67  
Bucknell 64, Army 63  
Columbia 65, Binghamton 63  
Lehigh 86, Lafayette 83  
Texas Tech 62, West Virginia 59  
Vermont 73, Dartmouth 59  
Villanova 73, DePaul 68  
Yale 92, Kennesaw St. 65



# Strong first half not enough for Trimble girls against Ludlow

COURIER STAFF REPORT  
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Trimble County girls basketball played one of its best halves of the season on Wednesday but couldn't sustain that momentum in a 55-42 loss to Ludlow at home.

The Lady Raiders, who have now lost seven-straight

games, led 12-9 after the first quarter and trailed only 23-22 at halftime.

But Trimble fell behind by seven after three quarters and then was outscored by seven in the fourth as Ludlow pulled away for the win.

"I felt like it was about as good of a first half as we have

played all season," Trimble coach Kerrie Stewart said. "We implemented a press because we felt like we needed to do something to jump-start their aggressiveness and it did OK. But we gave up too many second and third attempts and that really took us out of the flow of the game."

Trimble County had two players in double figures as Shelby Wilcoxson scored 20 points to lead the Raiders while Abby Ponder added 12. Abby Mahan scored 25 points and Morgan Lantry had 16 for Ludlow.

Trimble, now 2-11 on the season, faces Williamstown

in the opening round of the All "A" Classic Eighth Region Tournament at Williamstown on Monday.

WEDNESDAY'S GIRLS GAME  
at Bedford, Ky.  
LUDLOW 55, TRIMBLE CO. 41

LUDLOW 9 14 15 17 —55  
TRIMBLE CO. 12 10 9 10 —41

LUDLOW (10-3) — (g)Mahan 25, (g) Lantry 16, (f)Costrellion 6, Willard 4, (f)Stansbury 2, Wyrick 2, (g)Garrett 0.  
TRIMBLE CO. (2-11) — (g)Wilcoxson 20, (g)Ponder 12, (g)Ginn 5, (g)O'Connor 2, Jent 2, (g)Bromwell 0, Craig 0.

3-Point Goals — Ludlow 8 (Mahan 4, Lantry 4), Trimble Co. 6 (Wilcoxson 3, Ponder 2, Ginn 1). Total Fouls — Ludlow 9, Trimble Co. 15. Free Throws — Ludlow 9-13, Trimble Co. 5-7. Fouled Out — None.

# Rose rallies to beat Hanover men 74-68

COURIER STAFF REPORT  
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Rose-Hulman pulled away late to knock off Hanover 74-68 in men's basketball Wednesday in Terre Haute.

The Panthers led 37-35 at halftime but Rose-Hulman caught fire over the final 20 minutes to take control. For the game, the Engineers were 31-for-56 (55 percent) from the floor compared to 43 percent (26-for-60) for Hanover. The Panthers were just 5-of-19 on 3-point attempts.

Cam Fails scored 20 points on 8-of-15 shooting and had six assists and four rebounds to lead Hanover. Isaac Hibbard had 15 points and six rebounds and Kevin Williams had 12 points.

Craig McGee led Rose-Hulman with 18 points and Ryuji

Aoki scored 17.

Hanover, now 8-4 overall and 3-2 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, visits Manchester Saturday.

WEDNESDAY'S MEN'S GAME  
at Terre Haute  
ROSE-HULMAN 74, HANOVER 68

HANOVER (8-4, 3-2 HCAC) — (g)Fails 20, (g)Hibbard 15, (f)Williams 12, (f) Robertson 7, (g)Harp 4, Washburn 4, Reed 4, Ratts 2, Cloncs 0.

ROSE-HULMAN (8-4, 4-1 HCAC) — (g) McGee 18, (g)Aoki 17, (g)Aimone 11, (f)McGrail 9, Callahan 8, (f)Czarnecki 7, Lake 2, Combs 2, Back 0, Ram 0.

Halftime — Hanover 37-35. 3-Point Goals — Hanover 5 (Fails 3, Hibbard 1, Robertson 1), Rose-Hulman 4 (Aoki 2, Aimone 1, McGrail 1). Rebounds — Hanover 23 (Hibbard 6), Rose-Hulman 37 (McGrail 10). Assists — Hanover 10 (Fails 6), Rose-Hulman 6 (McGee 2). Turnovers — Hanover 6, Rose-Hulman 14. Total Fouls — Hanover 13, Rose-Hulman 15. Free Throws — Hanover 11-13, Rose-Hulman 8-10. Fouled Out — None.



DOUBLED: Hanover's Brooke Todd (left) and Avery Chezum (right) double-team Rose-Hulman's Morgan Brown during Wednesday's game at home. The Panthers forced 23 turnovers — 19 via steal — in the upset win. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

# With Colts' playoff drought over, QB Luck's ready for center stage

By MICHAEL MAROT  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Andrew Luck spent last January just like the previous two — watching playoff games from afar and hoping for a chance to return.

This weekend he's officially back.

After a coaching change, a major roster overhaul and nearly two years removed from shoulder surgery, the Indianapolis Colts quarterback celebrated New Year's Day by prepping for Saturday's wild-card game (TV: Live on ESPN at 4:35 p.m.) in his hometown of Houston.

"I'm having fun and that's the most important thing," Luck said Tuesday. "The fact that we get to play another game in the playoffs, that's stinking awesome and I think a small part of us understands how special it's been so far. I've said this before, it's been fulfilling. But satisfied? No, not at all."

At least not until he wins a championship.

Until then, proving the doubters wrong must suffice.

While some questioned whether Luck would ever be the same after missing the entire 2017 season to rehab from a partially torn labrum in his throwing shoulder, many believed the injury would prevent him from ever fulfilling the championship expectations applied to the top overall pick in the 2012 draft and Peyton Manning's hand-picked replacement.

Now, after a three-year playoff drought, a healthier Luck seems to have the Colts back on track.

He produced single-season career highs in almost every significant passing category this season and finished second in the NFL with 39 touchdown passes — one short of his total from 2014 when the Colts previously made the playoffs.

Traditional stats reflect only part of Luck's tale.

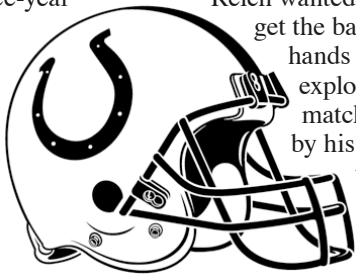
He helped the Colts (10-6) rebound from an abysmal start by leading them to nine wins in their final 10 games. Indy became only the third team in league history to reach the postseason after going 1-5.

And for the second time, Luck made the prognosticators look silly by taking a team that was lightly regarded by some to the playoffs. Those who were around for Luck's first act, in 2012, haven't forgotten how it felt then or how familiar it all seems now as he prepares for his fourth playoff appearance.

"He's doing a great job," receiver T.Y. Hilton said. "He's having fun and after all the work he's put into it, he's looking good."

What Luck has done best this season is adapt to a continually evolving environment.

First-year coach Frank



Reich wanted Luck to get the ball out of his hands quicker and exploit the mismatches created by his cadre of tight ends. He's done both.

Luck thrived also behind a revamped offensive line, which regularly starts two rookies. He was sacked a league-low 18 times while running back Marlon Mack ran for more than 100 yards four times, providing Luck with the kind of balance team owner Jim Irsay long envisioned.

Luck quickly acclimated to the rotating receivers, throwing TD passes to 13 different players. It could come in handy against the AFC South champion Texans (11-5), too.

Hilton injured his ankle Dec. 8 and has spent more time getting treatment than practicing over the past three weeks. But he has yet to miss a game, continues to make big plays and is eager to return to Houston where he already has four 100-yard games, including nine catches for 199 yards in the Colts' previous visit.

"That's probably why it's starting to feel better," Hilton joked before sitting out Tuesday's walkthrough.

He's not the only receiver battling injuries. Ryan Grant (ankle) and Zach Pascal (knee) both sat out Tuesday while Daurice Fountain (ankle) and Dontrelle Inman

(shoulder/finger) — did limited work.

All of it could make Luck's job more complicated Saturday.

But with a more balanced attack, a rapidly improving defense and a chance to jump back on the postseason stage for the first time since "Deflategate", Luck embraces the opportunity to let everyone else see what he and his teammates can do.

"It feels like we've been playing in the postseason for quite a while now and I don't think anybody's approach will change in this locker room," Luck said.

"If you've played five, six, seven years in this league, you've overcome something. So there are a lot of folks who have overcome a lot. I was talking to my folks about this and it's hard when you're in the weeds to sort of flip the switch and zoom out and get a little different perspective and appreciate or understand what happens because if you're in it, it's like you're on and you don't want to get out of it."

Notes: Indy signed defensive end Geneo Grissom and waived cornerback Jalen Collins on Tuesday. The 6-foot-4, 265-pound Grissom played in 37 games over the past four seasons with New England. He has seven tackles in his career and was a third-round draft pick in 2015.

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# •Hanover

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The victory propels Hanover into a three-way tie with Rose-Hulman and Transylvania atop the HCAC standings but with 13 games left to play Jones was quick to note that this win cannot define the Panthers' season.

"Coach Watts, who has won more conference championships than anybody in this building said to not let them think they've won anything yet," Jones said of Hanover women's soccer head coach Jim Watts. "We haven't won anything, but this gives us a chance to get some momentum to get things going at the end of the year. If you lose this game ... I mean, Rose-Hulman isn't going to lose three."

"I'm very pleased with the work ethic and with the focus. They've been here for

eight days working while their friends have been at home but I think a win like this makes it worth it," Jones added.

WEDNESDAY'S WOMEN'S GAME  
at Hanover  
HANOVER 65, ROSE-HULMAN 62

ROSE-HULMAN 8 17 18 19 — 62  
HANOVER 15 19 13 18 — 65

ROSE-HULMAN (7-5, 4-1 HCAC) — (f) Al. Bromenschenkel 17, (g)Gedeon 12, Graham 10, (c)Gerken 9, (f)Ab. Bromenschenkel 8, (g)Brown 2, Woody 2, Queary 2, Fox 0, Utley 0.

HANOVER (8-4, 4-1 HCAC) — (f)Nail 29, (g)Cromer 8, (f)Motter 8, (g)Hartman 7, (g)Todd 6, Mills 3, Chezum 2, Courtney 2, Walker 0, Kallmeyer 0.

3-Point Goals — Rose-Hulman 1 (Graham 1), Hanover 6 (Motter 2, Hartman 1, Nail 1, Todd 1, Mills 1). Rebounds — Rose-Hulman 37 (Al. Bromenschenkel 11), Hanover 37 (Nail 13, Motter 13). Assists — Rose-Hulman 7 (Al. Bromenschenkel 3), Hanover 14 (Todd 4, Motter 4). Turnovers — Rose-Hulman 23, Hanover 15. Total Fouls — Rose-Hulman 18, Hanover 16. Free Throws — Rose-Hulman 15-21, Hanover 13-25. Fouled Out — Rose-Hulman: Graham.

# COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

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— Madison Elks Lodge No. 524 held its annual Hoop Shoot free throw contest on Dec. 27 at Lide White Boys & Girls Club.

Top shooters were: Boys Age 8-9 — Parker Hamilton, first, 18-of-25; Bryson Copeland and Brenden Bentz, tie for second, 14-of-25.

Girls Age 10-11 — McKenzie Smith, first, 9-of-25.

Boys Age 10-11 — Braxton Lewis, first, 20-of-25; Griffin Schwartz and Henry Schmidt, tie for second, 15-of-25 with Schwartz edging Schmidt 3-1 on tie-breaker.

Boys Age 12-13 — Philip Kahn, first, 20-of-25; Jamison Lewis, second, 18-of-25; Dalton Cyrus, third, 17-of-25.

The top shooters in each age group advance to the District Hoop Shoot at Seymour.

— Carroll County Parks and Recreation has extended its deadline for registration for boys and girls youth volleyball grades kindergarten through sixth.

The league runs mid January through late February and teams and the format of play will depend on the number of players who participate. The league is traditionally a camp setting with instruction and coaching provided by the high school volleyball team.

For more info, visit the website at [carrollcountyparksandrecreation.website.splay.com](http://carrollcountyparksandrecreation.website.splay.com).

— Southwestern's junior varsity boys basketball lost at Jac-Cen-Del 76-51 on Dec. 14 and 52-37 to Jeffersonville on Dec. 15 in Hanover.

Jeff Bibb had 19 points and Colton Cloud scored 10 to lead the Rebels against the Eagles.

Billy Eccles scored 15 points for the Rebels against the Red Devils.

Southwestern (3-4) hosts Trimble County Friday.

— Trimble County's jay-

vee girls basketball defeated Southwestern 24-22 at home on Dec. 15.

Emma Horn led Trimble with 11 points while Karli Youngs scored nine for Southwestern.

Trimble County is now 1-4 while Southwestern is 1-7.

— Madison Junior High's wrestlers went 0-3 at Columbus Central on Dec. 15.

The Bears lost to host Central 63-42, to Franklin 63-60 and Sunman-Dearborn 85-44.

Eli Stewart, Ayden Waggoner, Garrett Gatke, Clayton Holbrook, Van Skinner and Kaylob Loos each went undefeated for Madison while William Livingston, Jace Walls, Maylie Skinner, Tazman Shipley, Brayden Richards, Gavin Waggoner and Travon Resendiz had two wins each and Cameron Wall, Trystyn Scott, Colin Foy, Don Chen, Collin Fulton, and Davon Resendiz had one each.

Madison hosts Seymour Jan. 8.

— Shawe's seventh grade boys basketball finished third in the Battle of the Saints Tournament in Columbus on Dec. 15.

The Hilltoppers defeated St. Ambrose 39-17 in the opener with Philip Kahn scoring 23 points. Shawe then lost to St. Charles 35-29 in the semifinals. Kahn had 14 points and Logan Richardson scored seven.

Shawe then defeated St. Bartholomew 30-16 in the consolation game. Jacob Hertz had 12 points and Charlie Liter and Kahn scored six each. Kahn was named to the all-tournament team.

Shawe is 8-4 on the season.

— Switzerland County's junior varsity boys basketball lost at Seymour, 50-24 on Dec. 13.

Eli Martin scored nine points to lead the Pacers while Austin Bosaw had five.

Switzerland (2-7) visits Southwestern on Jan. 11.

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		Jefferson Switzerland Trimble/ Carroll	THURSDAY EVENING											
			6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
3	WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	The Titan Games (N) [CC]				The Blacklist (N) [CC]	News	
4	WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Theory	Sheldon	Theory	Sheldon	S.W.A.T. (N) [CC]	News	
5	WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	The Titan Games (N) [CC]			The Blacklist (N) [CC]			
8	WISH	12		News	News	Inside	ET	Supernatural (N) [CC]		Legacies [CC]	News	24-Hour	News	
9	WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Con	Con	John F. Kennedy Jr.			9 On	
11	WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Con	Con	John F. Kennedy Jr.			News	
15	WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin [CC]	Father Brown (N) [CC]			
19	WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Gotham (N) [CC]		The Orville (N)	FOX19	FOX19		
22	WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Sheldon	Theory	Sheldon	S.W.A.T. (N) [CC]	News	
23	WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Supernatural (N) [CC]		Legacies [CC]	Theory	Broke	Two	
41	WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Gotham (N) [CC]		The Orville (N)	News	Sports	News	
A&E		28	36	(4:00) Live PD		Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 01.03.19" (N)				60 Days In [CC]	First 48	
AMC		29	26	(5:25) *** "Twister" (1996) [CC]				*** "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004) [CC]				"Deep Impact"		
COM		45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	
DISC		31	38	Building Off		Bldg Off-Grid		Building Off		Desert Den		Building Off		
DISN		25	29	Bunk'd Bunk'd		Bunk'd Coop		Raven	Raven	Bunk'd Bizaard		Bunk'd	Raven	
ESPN		32	44	SportsCenter (N) College Basketball								Women's College Basketball		
FREE		18	40	*** "Miss Congeniality" (2000) (N) [CC]				"Miss Congeniality 2"				700		
FX		40	28	"Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials"				*** "Riddick" (2013) Vin Diesel. (N) [CC]				*** "Riddick"		
HBO		201	17	* "Season of the Witch"			VICE	*** "Life of the Party"			(:45) *** "Traffic" (2000) [CC]			
MAX		270	73	"Insidi (:25) *** "Cabin Fever"			*** "The Ring Two" (2005) (N)				(9:55) "Arizona" (2018)			
PARMT		35	41	Mom	Mom	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	*** "Star Trek Beyond" (2016) Chris Pine				
SHOW		221	16	* "Wild Hogs"		(:15) Escape at Dannemora [CC]		"Mom Christmas"				"American"		
TMC		233	74	(:15) * "Abandon" (2002) (N) [CC]				*** "Inglourious Basterds" (2009) (N)				"True Romance"		
TNT		27	43	Bones (N) [CC]		Bones (N) [CC]		NBA Basketball: Raptors at Spurs				NBA Basketball		
USA		26	33	NCIS [CC] (DVS)		NCIS "Eye Spy"		*** "Iron Man" (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr.				Mod		
WGN-A		20	20	Blue Bloods (N)		Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	



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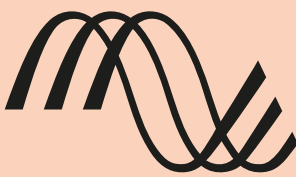
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